

Model Conference Opens Tonight With Int. Concert

Reparations, War Debts, Tariffs, Finance, and Disarmament Topics

MILLER GUEST

Sessions Continue From Tomorrow Evening Until Saturday Evening

At last the day of the great World Economic Conference has arrived; at last the ills of the world are going to be set right by that mammoth body of world delegates. The International Concert tonight will herald the Conference, sessions of which will open tomorrow evening, and continue Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Concert at the Union tonight will present dances and songs of the various countries represented in the Conference, including, among others, Bavarian clog and English folk dancing, Hungarian gypsy music, and Negro spiritual songs. Admission price is 30 cents, and tickets may be obtained in the Arts Building and Strathcona Hall, or from Freda Peden, Ragnhild Tait or Henry Schaffhausen.

The Chairman of the Conference will be Carl Goldenberg, lecturer in the McGill Economics Department. The Conference will have a prominent guest in the person of Mr. Francis P. Miller, Professor of International Relations at Yale University, and Chairman of the World Student Christian Federation at Geneva. Mr. Miller will address the opening meeting of the Conference.

Various Representatives
Canada's delegates to the Conference will be Allison Walsh and Sam Brenhouse. Sidney Quong will represent China, while Pierre Wesselsberger will represent France. Hasler, MacKinney and Douglas for Great Britain, Victor Nerlich and Henry Heuser for Germany, Beaty for Japan, Charlap for Poland and Greenless and Lusher for the United States comprise the remaining official delegates to the Conference.

Extensive Program
Consideration of the Reparations and War Debts will occupy the first session tomorrow evening, the resolution being that the claims of the allied and associated powers in respect to inter-governmental war debts be reduced to one per cent of the original amount claimed, as was effected in favour of Germany by the Lausanne Agreement. On Saturday afternoon, Tariffs and

Seniors Decide On Future Class Dinner

Principal Speaker To Be Doctor Stephen Leacock

That a formal dinner will be held sometime in the near future, was decided at a luncheon meeting of the executive of Arts '33, held in the Union Cafeteria at noon yesterday. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Stephen Leacock. The date for the dinner will be decided by the evening on which the well known Canadian humorist will be available, announcement of which will be made shortly. It is expected that many professors will attend and lend prestige to the banquet. As this will be the final dinner of Arts '33 the executive intend to make it a very formal affair and an event which will be long remembered by the seniors.

Tentative plans were also made for a class dance but the final decision was carried over until a future meeting. Opinions from members of the class on the project, are requested. Messrs. Anglin, Owen, Walsh, Eskine, Harrington, and, Wight were present at the meeting.

Word "Spit" Used

Seattle, Wash. — Spit is no longer a horrid word—in the drama department, it's art. Witness Mrs. Burton James' class in advanced acting.

Of course, drama is an elevating subject, and drama majors hold their art sacred and holy. But in spite of their elegant diction and willowy walk, sometimes they must descend to the realm of the concrete.

Last Wednesday afternoon, every member of the advanced acting class was busily engaged in practise of plain and fancy spitting (pronounced "expectorating" by drama students). Long shots and short shots, pretty arching ones, and the siege-gun variety that burst like shrapnel when they hit.

The reason, the students explained, is a passage in "Richard III," which they are now studying. Anything for art.

The Speaker



EDMUND COLLARD, the speaker at last night's Mock Parliament, and president of the Debating Union.

Workshop Witnesses Independent Venture

Acting Sincere Throughout; Axel Most Convincing Character Portrayal

PLEASANT DIVERSION

"The Dragon's Daughter" Written And Produced By Independent Group

By R. LEATHAM

The Workshop Department were entertained yesterday by an uproarious extravaganza, "The Dragon's Daughter," written and produced by an independent group of players. The play appeared to be a satire either on Shakespeare or Gilbert and Sullivan, and by hackneyed artifices in acting and rhyme, provided an excellent half-hour's entertainment, although it was in no way similar to the regular workshop productions.

The acting was sincere throughout, though two or three of those taking part obviously enjoyed themselves too much. This fact detracted greatly from the general effect of the play, which, however, had some really witty lines. The part of Axel, an amorous, though truly heroic prince, was the most convincing character portrayal, though spoiled somewhat by rather "wooden gestures." The noble duke brought the Standard of the play higher by saying his lines as if they were meant, as others in the cast, would have done well to remember. Ponderosa "the woodland child" did some good acting and did not miss any of the humour in her part. She was more restrained than the rest of the cast and this made her character much more intelligible.

Greecha, the wicked witch of fairy stories, was hardly convincing due to the fact that her youth was too evident both in speech and costume. The "spirit of the great-aunt" was well portrayed and of all the cast she seemed most at home in her part.

Altogether it was a pleasant diversion and the Workshop is to be commended on encouraging this group, but if this type of programme is to become regular the standard of plays must rise considerably.

Professor Coupland To Give Talk Here

Oxford Lecturer Will Speak On Ireland

Professor Coupland, Bell Professor of Colonial History at Oxford University since 1920, will lecture in Moyse Hall on April 19 on "The Irish Controversy." He is coming to America to take up the position of Lowell Lecturer at Harvard next April. He is a fellow of All Souls' College since 1920, and has written a book on the study of the British Commonwealth. Since Professor Coupland is a well known lecturer as well as a professor in colonial history, he is therefore capable to lecture on this present day subject. He will delve into the historical causes of the present situation.

The public, as well as McGill students, will be admitted to this lecture which will be held in Moyse Hall.

Acadia Club Meets

The Acadia Club of Montreal is holding its annual gathering in the Girls' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School on Friday evening, Feb. 17th, at 8.00 p.m. All former Acadia students now at McGill are cordially invited to attend. A short business meeting will be held first, after which there will be dancing and refreshments, for which a small charge will be made.

Reformation Viewed As Grave Mistake By Theolog Students

Affirmative Side Granted Decision of Debate In Divinity Hall

VICTORY MARGINAL

Good And Evil Conditions During Reformatory Period Reviewed

Decision, rendered by a committee of judges composed of Principal Smyth, Professor Gifford and Rev. Burgoyne, was awarded to R. Bodger and C. F. Wolff, who upheld the affirmative side of the resolution, "That the Protestant Reformation was a mistake," in a debate in Divinity Hall last night. Rev. G. Abbott-Smith acted as chairman and the negative side was supported by L. Detlor and R. Rowat.

As the first speaker of the evening, Bodger pointed out that the Reformation was a mistake for two reasons, namely: that the evils remedied could have been done so through reform within the church itself, and also that compared with the evil effects that followed, the reforms were mere details. Europe, he went on to say, was ripe for a revolt as a result of the corruption, immorality and abuses which at that time existed in the church.

Stimulated Only
Long before the posting of the theses on the church door at Wittenberg, the spirit of reform was abroad and Luther served only to stimulate reform, having himself become a victim to the spiritual unrest which was prevalent.

The political and national poison of centuries was released as a volcano and the movement was soon found in the hands of unscrupulous leaders, who took advantage of the Reformation to settle individual differences. Arguing from the opposite viewpoint Rowat declared that the Reformation was a providential revival, whereas the clergy of the day sought to obscure the path of the true life through its traditions.

The influence of idolatry pagan philosophy and the practice of indulgences which was creeping into the church, combined to more than justify the reformatory steps taken.

Lead to War
Wolff reminded those present that although the reformers endured persecution, they also knew how to inflict it. Later the church was led to a schism which was followed by not

Montreal Orchestra To Sponsor Concert

Sixty-Fourth Concert Of Programme Music To Be Held

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra gets under way next Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, with its sixty-fourth concert programme. The Orchestra is now entering on its third season of concert music and under the direction of its conductor, Mr. Douglas Clarke has been successful so far in presenting to music lovers of Montreal programmes of classical music. Following the concert of next Feb. 19th, there will be only four more Sunday performances, and special features have been planned for each one of these.

On Monday evening, March 6th, at 8.30 p.m. a special concert has been arranged with the two-fold purpose of giving those people who do not get the chance of attending the Sunday concerts, to listen to good music; and to provide for the free drawing of a \$500.00 Dominion of Canada Government Bond. There is still time to secure the tickets for the Special Entertainment of March 6th. For information call Room 2002, Mt. Royal Hotel (Ha. 3001), or Room 2001, Mt. Royal Hotel (Ha. 3234). Tickets will be sold at the Hyman Tobacco Shops; United Cigar Stores; Willis and Co., 1220 St. Catherine St. West; C. W. Lindsay and Co., St. Catherine St. W., and at His Majesty's Theatre.

Sunday afternoon's concert will be Continued on Page 2

Urges Publication

New York.—College scientists and laboratory workers were urged to make it a practice of giving out their discoveries to the public. In an address before the American College Publicity Association by Walrean Kaempfer, science editor of the New York Times.

Too often, he said, important scientific discoveries and theories remain hidden for years because the newspapers never hear about them. A case in point, he said, was the publishing of the Einstein theory in 1919, which was fifteen years after it had first been advanced.

Dean Explains Library Rules

I HAVE had a very large number of complaints recently about talking and other disturbances in the Reading Room of the University Library, and unless these complaints cease I shall be unwillingly compelled to request the authorities of the Library to report individual cases to me to be dealt with by the University Administration. The Reading Room accommodation in our Library is very small and good order and silence are as essential there as in the classrooms.

All students using the Library really have it in their own hands to see that they are not disturbed at their work.

Sgd: IRA A. MacKAY, Dean.

Masefield Recalls Days Gone By In Interview To Daily

Poet Laureate to Address Montreal Audience in Windsor Hotel

JOHN MASEFIELD, England's Poet-Laureate, arrived in Montreal yesterday morning and was interviewed by a "Daily" reporter during the short interval between trains. He will return from Kingston today, where he is lecturing under the auspices of Queens' University, and will address a Montreal audience tonight in the Windsor Hotel.

Clear complexioned, keen eyed, and active in movement, Mr. Masefield looked the picture of health as he sat at his ease in the Lobby of the Queens' Hotel. "No thanks," he said, when offered a cigarette, "I have given up smoking; found I was doing too much of it."

This broke the tension and the poet adopted an attitude of complete informality that allowed his listeners to ask questions freely. His answers were always to the point, his voice clear and well intoned.

Trained from early youth to a life on the sea, he made his first and only voyage, after four years' apprenticeship, on a four-masted rig around Cape Horn to Chile. This was about 1894. "On his return he decided to give up the sea as he could see no future in it. He was still in his teens at the time and turned his hand to anything that offered him a decent living.

Even in those days he tried writing, but, as he put it, "fortunately he wrote." An omnivorous reader he never dreamed that anything that he could write would be considered worthwhile.

Years later, in London, he made his first serious effort in a journalistic way. A number of short poems that he wrote were accepted by several newspapers and with this encouragement, he became a freelance journalist. Later he became connected with the Manchester Guardian and edited the back page. During these years, his work consisted mostly of reviewing theatre and show performances.

Asked how it was that he first started writing, Mr. Masefield said there was a generally felt notion that something would have to be done to rid literature of the tradition of Tennyson. Kipling, Henry and Masefield himself, and in a slightly different way Hardy and Yeats, were all motivated by this complex, to do something different in order to break the fetters set up by Tennyson. This mood of rebellion was only sub-conscious, but it was felt that poets must get a new subject and a new method. "It is only today that we realize what a great man Tennyson really was," said the poet.

Speaking briefly of his early days in New York, he said his stay there lasted about two years and a half. In those days he did anything he got and was glad to get it. About this time he had the feeling that he had better hang on to a job whenever he had one. Only once before has he been in Canada, and then only to Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Nowadays the poet-laureate does not receive a cash of Madras as was once the case, Mr. Masefield stated. This custom ended with Southey who petitioned to have money given him instead. Nor is he bound to write eulogies about the Royal Family any longer. This rule went out of effect in Colley Cibber's day.

Old Habitant Music Subject Of Address To Alumnae Society

Mr. J. M. Gibbon Describes Origin And Growth Of Folk Songs

EXAMPLES SUNG

Music Makers Quartet And Moving Pictures Add To Entertainment

Speaking before the McGill Alumnae Society last evening, Mr. J. M. Gibbon traced the growth of folk music in French Canada and its gradual transition and change since its introduction from the Old World. Examples of folk songs were presented by the Music Makers, directed by Mr. H. Eustace Key, and moving pictures of the Festivals in Quebec showed the popularity accorded to these songs and the aspects of habitant life which they exemplify.

Perhaps the first appearance of folk music in Canada, said Mr. Gibbon, was at the Good Cheer Club in Quebec, an archaic equivalent of the modern Rotary Club, founded by Champlain. Most of the Canadian folk songs entered Canada between 1620 and 1720. These songs were of two types, folk and court songs. After being sung to the accompaniment of pattering or spinning they developed into "work" songs and acquired a rhythm quite their own.

Form Picture
Mr. Gibbon stated that understanding of these songs involved a mental picture of a mediaeval French landscape. We should picture a fantastic tapestry upon which Norman castles, woods in which wolves rage, fair damsels, knights, and shepherdesses complete a picturesque entity.

The Music Makers Quartet, directed by Mr. Key, sang several melodies selected from the 6,000 which have been traced in Canada. These were sung in English and included "Gale Nanon," "Ah, La Claire Fontaine," "Santa Marguerita," and others. The final number was "Vive La Canadienne," a "made in Canada" song.

Two reels of moving pictures were shown, one of the first and one of the third Folk Song Festival at the Chateau Frontenac. The latter, which was in color and had sound effects, showed the quaint dances, costumes, and handicraft of the vanishing habitant.

Women Compete For Undergrad Trophy

Will Present Plays at Societe Francaise Meeting Today

A meeting of the Societe Francaise will take place today at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Plays will constitute the afternoon's entertainment, each year producing one skit. These entertainments are a regular feature of the Societe and will form part of a competition between the different years for the R.V.C. Undergraduate trophy, which is awarded for women's student activities.

The First Year entertainment will take the form of a characterization of French songs. A scene from "Le Malade Imaginaire," by Moliere, will be presented by the Second Year. Third Year will stage a skit called "Nos Prejuges Ridicules" with apologies to Moliere. The Fourth Year entertainment is not known.

The plays will be judged and points will be given towards the trophy. In addition, the Societe will award prizes for the two best efforts. Tea will be served, and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

"Alarm Clock" Sells Quickly Off Campus

IN SPITE of its being banned, one thousand copies of the Alarm Clock were sold outside of the campus today. Owing to increased demand, five hundred more copies are being printed and will be on sale tomorrow in Strathcona Hall, Pooles' Bookstore, the Montreal Bookroom, the McGill Sandwich Shop, and other bookstores and newsstands near the campus. They may also be obtained from members of the editorial board.

The board is also sending about a hundred copies to Queen's University, and also complimentary copies to each of the labor clubs in the different Canadian Universities.

Liberal Policies Judged Unsuitable For Canada

Audience at Mock Parliament Vote Against Government Resolution Proposed by Honorable Ian MacKenzie of Vancouver — Hughes And Hermant, Toronto "Varsity" Speakers, Take Part in Debate — C.C.F. Policies Scored — Collard Acts as Speaker — Lande, Beckett, Ford And Doig Represent McGill.

THE resolution introduced at last night's session of the Mock Parliament by the Hon. Ian MacKenzie of Vancouver and supported by the Government forces under Prime Minister Harold Lande to the effect that "Canada is in immediate need of a new policy based on the principles of the Liberal party" was defeated by a vote of the House. The session was marked by the presence of Sam Hughes and Sydney Hermant of the University of Toronto, who spoke on opposite sides of the resolution.

Power Is Subject Of Y.M.H.A. Talk

Mr. L. N. Engel of Power Company Spoke At Y.M.H.A.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Lecture Is One Of Series Discussing Modern Science

"Power" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. L. N. Engel of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company before a capacity audience at the Y.M.H.A., Mount Royal West last night at 8.30. This was the seventh of a series of lectures entitled "The Wonders of Modern Science."

Mr. Engel began his lecture by tracing the history of electricity, dealing mostly with Faraday and his contributions to science. Most of the present light, heat, power, transportation and communication systems of today are dependent on electricity. Most of the needs and comforts of city life are satisfied by electrical development, and the moving-picture industry is also dependent upon electricity. Electrical science in the last decade has been developed mostly on the North American continent and is now applied to the cure of diseases. This is done by means of the electric knife, the x-ray, etc.

The speaker then went on to describe the passage of electrical power from the generators to the consumers. The power after it leaves the generators is increased by means of step-up transformers. It then passes through transmission towers and is decreased by step-down transformers and then enters into sub-stations from where it is distributed. This is done by transmitting the power by means of wire lines to the consumer. The cost of electrical power to the consumer is divided as follows: 7 per cent of the cost is for generation, 14 per cent is for transmission and 79 per cent is for distribution.

After the lecture Mr. Engel demonstrated a few simple experiments on the generation of electricity.

To Discuss Physics

American Professor To Speak at R. V. C.

"Under the auspices of the Quebec Physical Education Association, Professor T. K. Cureton, B.Sc., M.P.E., Professor of Applied Physics and Animal Mechanics of the International Y.M.C.A. College at Springfield, Mass., will give an address at the Royal Victoria College, Room 105, on Thursday evening, Feb. 16th, at 8 p.m.

Professor Cureton is well qualified to discuss his subject "Physics in its Relationship to Physical Education." He has been active in the research field for a number of years and has made numerous contributions to Body Mechanics relative to swimming and posture. His articles have been published in the "Journal of Health and Physical Education," the "Research Quarterly of the American Physical Education Association," and "Beach and Pool."

This meeting is open to the public. The admission for members of the Quebec Physical Education Association is 75c, and non-members \$1.00.

Curtail Expenses

Fort Collins, Colo. — A reduction of funds available for extension work at the Colorado Aggie College seemed probable when the lower house of the Colorado legislature passed eleven measures affecting the appropriations for this work. These measures repeal statutory or continuing appropriations and if they are finally approved by the senate, will force a curtailment in all activities heretofore taken care of by the colleges along the lines of agricultural extension work, bee inspection, state dairy commission, state entomologist, pest inspection, state forester, state seed laboratory, etc.

Attacks Trade Barriers

With regard to trade policy, the Liberal party would release the shackles of narrow, nationalistic trade barriers, which the Hon. Ian MacKenzie regarded as aggravating the unemployment situation in Canada. Imperial Preference was the idea of no other than Sir Wilfred Laurier, but the present Imperial trade pact is unadulterated shams. The C.O.F. was condemned as impracticable and a "left about turn."

Attacking the resolution, Sam Hughes of Toronto claimed "We need no" an immediate but a progressive change — the remoulding of the things that were so as to coalesce with the things that are." He reviewed the long record of destructive achievement of the Liberal party, and scored its inconsistencies and lack of real principles.

In speaking for the Government, Sydney Hermant, also of Toronto, distinguished between the present Liberal party at Ottawa and the true spirit of liberalism. An immediate change is he asserted obviously necessary, while "Bennett is sitting on the fence with his ear to the ground grinding an axe." R. Wilson Beckett pointed to the split in the Liberal ranks as evidenced by the remarks of the speakers of that party which differed in tenor.

The new Liberal party claimed Beckett, was befuddling with talk of inflation which can only lead to ultimate financial ruin. The Prime Minister, Harold Lande pointed to the need today for statesmanship in the piloting of the ship of state — such statesmanship was not being provided by the present Canadian Government. He expounded further his party's banking policy demonstrating that under the present system banks catered to the needs of individual shareholders rather than the nation at large.

"It has never been my policy to speak disrespectfully of the dead," said Mac Ford, with reference to the government in general and the Liberal party in particular. Melbourne Doig concluded the attack against the resolution, which was finally defeated by a fairly large majority of the audience.

Arts '33 To Debate

To Discuss Amalgamation With United States

"Resolved, that it would be to the advantage of Canada to amalgamate with the United States" is the subject of the Semi-finals Arts '33 Debate, which will take place in Room 70 of the Arts Building at 4 p.m. today. The speakers for the affirmative will be Charles Wayland and Dodds Hilliard, while those for the negative will be Leo Lavut and Harry Aronowich.

Junior Board

The first general dinner meeting of the new Junior Board of Trade will be held next Tuesday, February 21, at 6.15 p.m. in Windsor Hall of the Windsor Hotel, when the speaker will be P. E. Corbett, dean of the faculty of law, McGill University. The subject of the address will be "International Politics and the Business Man."

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thurs., February 16, 1933

John Masfield

MONTREAL has a distinguished visitor today in John Masfield, England's Poet-Laureate. Mr. Masfield visits Montreal under the auspices of the Montreal Branch Navy League of Canada and will lecture in Windsor Hall tonight. His visit offers an opportunity to those who are admirers of his strong and virile verse to hear one who has lived among the scenes of which he sings.

As a lecturer Mr. Masfield has a background of travel such as few men have been privileged to enjoy from which to draw. The sea and seaman have been the theme upon which most of his poetry has been written and these to him are as an open book. Poems such as "Cargoes" and "Spanish Waters" are tales of the sea told with vigor, simplicity, and beauty and these same characteristics are the outstanding qualities of his fame as a lecturer.

McGill students have an opportunity such as is rarely offered to hear one who has a world-wide reputation as a poet and a man.

Internationalism

OF late there has been much talk on the subject of internationalism, and various attempts have been made to further its cause. The latest of these is the Model World Economic Conference which is being sponsored by a group of McGill clubs, and is taking place over the rest of this week. Just what are the aims of this move is somewhat doubtful, but a perusal of the program indicates a wide variety of endeavor.

They intend to study War Debts and Reparations, Tariffs and Finance, and the problem of Disarmament. The cultural side is not to be neglected either, as a program of Ukrainian singers, and French and German entertainment is arranged.

Much can be said on the comparative value of these different forms of endeavor. To have an international aspect is to have a great breadth of vision opened to any man. Not only can he acquire to great advantage in the discussions of his fellows, but he, if willing, can go beyond self flattery, by making use of that knowledge in making the lot of his less ignorant compatriots more easy. He can lead, advise, and interpret what is going on in the world about him to the edification of all concerned.

To be international is not the same thing as to be cosmopolitan. The latter is purely limited to the realms of experience, and as often as not the experience gained is not of a beneficial nature. The cosmopolitan has travelled and seen, but the international has thought and learned.

One great international influence in this country is exercise through the medium of the motion picture. As often as not the influence is harmful, and it is obvious that we are subjected to some of the more unnecessary portrayals of life in certain countries. Nevertheless when the motion picture is a genuine portrayal of the subject and country it involves it can bring a great deal of good.

Whether it is better to approach the study of international affairs from the political or cultural side is difficult to decide. The culture of a nation always reflects the political history of that nation, both in respect to internal affairs and its foreign relations. It can tell the seeker after knowledge far more of the people and their life than a hundred weighty tomes of political history.

Which brings us to the case in point. Which is the most valuable factor in this meet? The political study or the cultural program? One can read in the daily journals all that is necessary to inform any person of the state of current affairs. There are also countless books to be had which deal fully with affairs of today.

On the other hand there is little opportunity availed to the average man in the way of gaining any idea of the culture of his fellow men. We read every day of the deeds of the world's statesmen, and the happenings and policies in their states, but we do not hear of their people. While opinions and theories on politics are always necessary to the life we lead, nevertheless we should take more pains to discover more about our fellow men themselves.

THE BOOKSHELF

THE SOVIET REVOLUTION AND A BRITISH AGENT

"MEMOIRS OF A BRITISH AGENT," by R. H. Bruce Lockhart. Putnam, London and New York. (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto.) 355 pp. \$2.50.

This is an interesting, candid and fascinating autobiographical fragment; it is well written and shows a sure hand in the portrayal of dramatic incidents. The author was a consular officer in Moscow some years before the war, and was appointed by Lord Milner and Premier Lloyd George unofficial British agent in dealing with the revolutionary government, at the time of the Soviet coming to power. His knowledge of the people, their language, the conditions existing under the Tsarist regime, the subterranean liberalizing movements, all helped Mr. Lockhart to keep a clear head in the international and local turmoil occasioned by the Russian upheaval. And this in spite of his native conservatism and the sacrosanct regard of constitutional monarchy.

"The revolution took place," says Mr. Lockhart, "because the patience of the people broke down under a system of unparalleled inefficiency and corruption. No other nation would have stood the privations which Russia stood, for anything like the same length of time. As instances of inefficiency, I give the disgraceful mishandling of food-supplies, the complete breakdown of transport, and the senseless mobilization of millions of unwanted and unemployable troops. As an example of corruption I quote the shameless profiteering of nearly everyone engaged in the giving and taking of war contracts. Obviously the Emperor himself, as a supreme autocrat, must bear the responsibility for a system which failed mainly because of the men (Sturmer, Protopotoff, Rasputin) whom he appointed to control it." Add to that active organizations manned by capable and socially conscious individuals and the weariness of the nation under the yoke of a war the cause of which they neither understood nor felt for and one has a generalized picture of the conditions leading up to the "ten days that shook the world."

Mr. Lockhart came into personal, intimate contact with most of the actors in the drama of the revolution. Consequently he regards Trotsky as an individual possessing "a wonderfully quick mind... a revolutionary with the temperament of an artist..." and not as a bewhiskered bomb thrower paid by the Germans to kill the little father of the Russians. Like everybody who ever came in contact with Lenin, Lockhart has a profound regard for the personality of the man and his sincerity. Kerensky, he thinks, would have prevailed if he had not advocated the continuation of war with Germany. The people and the army itself were weary of the struggle and the peace-at-any-price platform of the Soviets determined the outcome of the issue.

Quite naturally the Allies regarded with fear any possibility of a Russo-German peace pact, and so the various governments decided to intervene on the side of the "loyal" White Russians. Despite Lockhart's elucidation of the problem and his reasoned conviction that if the Allies had to intervene they should do so with and not against the revolutionary government, the Allies landed in Archangel. And they landed with the stupendous army of twelve hundred men to intervene in a country with a population of over 150 millions. The Allied ambassadors hurriedly left Moscow. Lockhart was left, arrested by the Soviets for plotting counter revolution and then exchanged with the British government for Litvinoff, who at that time enjoyed the same status in London as Lockhart did in Moscow.

The book is filled with highly interesting sketches of personalities and incidents, sidelights on the history of the period. The author emerges from it as a cultured, adventurous young man (he was scarcely thirty when he returned from Russia) with a keen faculty of observation. He has great contempt for the bureaucratic diplomats, the armchair warmers who decide on policy without a knowledge of the actual conditions prevailing.

The "Memoirs" have the great merit that they render incidents vivid, that they add a personal note to historical fact and that certain questions in the still not perfectly understood emergence of the Soviet State are regarded here from yet another point of view.

THE ALARM CLOCK RINGS BEYOND THE PALE

"THE ALARM CLOCK," vol. 1 no. 2. February 1933. Published by the McGill Labour Club. 5 cts.

The leading article in this, the second issue of the Alarm Clock, is by Professor L. C. Marsh. In this and the subsequent issue of the magazine the author proposes to deal with much-discussed subject of technocracy. After a long, laborious and mostly unnecessary introduction Mr. Marsh states the case for technocracy in a clear and competent manner. He reviews the technical survey, defines the term, technocracy, in all its possible senses, and reserves the second instalment of his paper for his stand as an economist.

"The New Republic of Consumerland" by Fred V. Stone is a highly amusing and satirical proposal for the establishment of republic people solely by consumers, a state without tariffs, the constitution beginning with the declaration that "all men are created with consumptive desires; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable wants; and that they have a right to pursue without restriction the satisfaction of these wants."

Timothy P. Slattery in an able, lucid, but too elementary article puts forward the stand of socially enlightened Catholicism, which holds as its ideal "the principle of private property and an equitable distribution of that property." The Catholic Social Order can thus be seen to strike a middle course between catch-as-catch-can Capitalism and the Marxist state ownership of property. It is hard to understand however the inclusion of religion into the purely economic scheme of society. It does not explain anything, nor does it help in the planning of a new social order.

The editorial discusses the sale-on-the-campus ban and appeals to the Students' Council "to take up the cudgels" on behalf of the magazine, since it is published by a recognized campus club. A supremely humorous suggestion.

Genosse reviews political and economic inci-

dents of the month in a light and interesting manner, especially the profound and soothing remarks of our leading bankers on depression remedies.

From Oxford cometh the well-known voice of Comrade Lewis in a letter reviewing the activities of the University Labour Club.

"The Rhymes For a Bourgeois Child" live up to the title. They are very childish.

Technically, the magazine presents a better appearance than the first issue. There is still, however, much room for improvement. (R. L.)

College Comment

MARKETING EDUCATION

Viewing education as a product that is bought and sold is an approach that is used far too infrequently in analyzing the value of its services. Yet it is certainly a commodity in which there is an open market and free competition among colleges and among professors.

Looking at our product from the marketing point of view, the first question to ask is, what need is it offered to fill. Just asking the question tells us the futility of some courses which present subjects from an academic point of view and more clearly justifies the welcome trend toward bread and butter courses. For the need is, of course, for such material as may enable one to enjoy and profit most from the opportunities presented by this world of ours.

How completely (present day education fills this need is perhaps our next question. And the depression is perhaps the best clue to the answer. So-called educated students are turned out by the thousands with no practical knowledge of how society functions, of what common business practices are.

For his knowledge of government a college student must turn to the newspapers instead of to his university professor. In his technical field the student learns a lot of fine and true principles. But in the walks of life he will be paid, not for his knowledge of these principles but for ability to apply them.

To overcome education's known deficiency in teaching application, the law schools less than a century ago began the now famous case system of teaching. This case system is the mathematics teachers' "problem," applied to abstract subjects. It has recently been extended to accounting and business management. Soon we hope to find it in other fields.

Is our product abreast of the latest developments? There we find a source of most justifiable criticism. It is only too frequently that graduate seminars are the only courses wherein what happens in the field effects the subject matter without a two or three year time lag intervening.

But sales methods must be improved! Education must be put into more palatable form, the package must be beautified to conform the latest package design. The basic elements may remain the same, if they satisfy the true need, but in this competitive era each school, each professor, must be constantly on the alert to improve his course, his product, lest he find that his prestige is waning.—The Tech.

Correspondence

Social Reconstruction

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Not long ago it was my fortune to hear a very able address given by Professor Parkinson under the auspices of the League for Social Reconstruction. The speaker first painted a doleful picture of Canada's present condition of the indecision and incompetence of her statesmen, of their parsimonious financial policies and of the ruin which awaits Canada if the present state of affairs be allowed long to continue. Then in a fairly technical discussion Professor Parkinson outlined several simple yet efficacious steps which must be taken if prosperity is ever to return to our country. This discourse, though apparently appreciated by all, was without a doubt understood by few of the audience outside of young students of economics. It is a well known fact that economists as a class understand everything, can prove nothing, agree on trivialities, disagree on essentials and accomplish nothing. A few exceptions may be found among the more seasoned warriors of the tribe who are not quite so sure that they understand everything when they begin to realize that their life time has been devoid of proofs for their theories.

A very definite impression was however left with the embryo thinkers of the audience that a quiet half-hour's talk between Mr. Parkinson and Mr. Bennett would settle everything. With Mr. Parkinson's brains and theories, and Mr. Bennett's energy and parliamentary majority, much might be accomplished. We have great faith in Mr. Bennett's energy.

It is however very amusing to see how much profound interest is taken by the youthful intelligencia of McGill in the fashionable question of social reconstruction. One is forcibly reminded of the group of savants who sit around a stove in the village barber-shop and settle decisively the perplexing points of politics, religion and science. Yet this is a stage through which every young college student must pass at some time and for that reason must be condoned.

When however the brilliant intellects of these students, after mature consideration, produce a publication something more might be expected than a reiteration of the opinions of radical economists, a collection of socialistic catch-words, meaningless verbiage, sarcastic excerpts from speeches snatched bloodless from their context, and unconstructive criticism.

Perhaps by the next period of depression the minds behind the "Alarm Clock" may have attained to some original thoughts fanciful and impracticable though they may, and probably will be. We can only hope.

Yours ghefuacabe 1-mthN
Faithfully yours,
R. U. H. Haslam.

Montreal Orchestra To Sponsor Concert

Continued from Page 1
held in His Majesty's Theatre at 3.00 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Scherzo from a Midsummer-Night's Dream Mendelssohn (1807-1847)
2. Symphony No. 6 in B minor Op. 74 Tchaikovsky (1840-1893) (Pathetic)
1. Adagio Allegro non troppo.
2. Allegro non grazia.
3. March-Scherzo (Allegro molto "bace").
4. Adagio lamentoso.
3. Siegfried Idyll Wagner (1813-1883)
4. Funeral Music from Gotterdammerung Wagner (1813-1883)

The last two items will be played in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the death of Richard Wagner.

Model Conference Opens Tonight With Int. Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Finance will be dealt with, resolving that the restoration of an international monetary standard is essential for stability, and that to maintain stability, it is essential to create National Planning Councils, and to promote international co-operation between these Councils.

Finally, on Saturday evening, disarmament will form the topic for discussion. Whereas confidence is necessary for world recovery, and existence and continued manufacture of arms promotes lack of confidence, it will be resolved that all the nations assembled agree to an immediate reduction of 50 per cent in their armaments, and that they all be placed on a footing of equality in the matter of armament.

Reformation Viewed As Grave Mistake By Theolog Students

Continued from Page One

only a hundred years of sanguinary war but four hundred years of social and political strife. Desiring to bring religion into the home and to obtain more freedom, reformers encouraged the rise of many diverse sects, thereby destroying the element of unity.

That the Reformation was inevitable and therefore not a mistake was the opinion of Lyle Detlor, negative and last speaker. The immorality among the clergy was sufficient in itself to arouse a spirit of revolt and the elimination of this immorality more than justified the Reformation.

Detlor concluded by viewing the psychological benefits of the Reformation, and democracy as the best expedient yet devised which it made possible.

Student Inquisition

Berkeley, Calif.—Seniors in activities, fraternities, and honor societies, fell with the non-organized before the Student Affairs committee during a recent inquisition of the past semester. Fifteen cases involving more than 20 students, many being athletes and some holding responsible campus positions, were brought before the committee and charged with cheating in some way or another during the fall semester.

The 18 offenders who were found guilty were given sentences varying from expulsion and suspension from the school, to simple censure which constitutes a first warning, and full censure which prohibits the students from participation in campus activities, and places him on probation.

The following are a few of the cases which were brought before the Student Affairs committee:

A non-organization sophomore accused of attempting to bring a loaded "blue book" into a Physics 2A final examination. His sentence was reprimand by dean of undergraduates and full censure for the remainder of his residence at the university.

Indiscriminate matter in student publication. Editor informed of sole responsibility of the publication and warned against recurrence.

A junior accused of copying from the book in Zoology 1A mid-semester examination, was found not guilty.

Breach of good taste in an honor society initiation brought about the sentence of an apology to the persons involved.

Violation of campus social rules by a student organization. The president was held responsible, and sentenced with reprimand and warning against any repetition.

A senior of mature age was found guilty of selling problem sets. He was referred to the dean of undergraduates.

A junior fraternity man who was

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Economics
Jack, D. T.—Currency and banking. 1932.

Maxwell, D. D.—(The) principal cause of unemployment. 1932. (A) plan of action 1932.

Salter, Sir James—(The) world's

economic crisis and the way of escape. 1932.

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Tippett, L. H. C.—(The) methods of statistics. 1931.

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Sociology

Horsch, John—(The) Hutterian brethren, 1528-1931; a story of martyrdom and loyalty. 1931.

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Young, Mrs. Pauline V.—(The) pilgrims of Russian-town. 1932.

Education

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Dobson, J. F.—Ancient education and its meaning to us. 1932.

Hites, L. T.—(The) effective Christian college.

Kotschnig, W. M. ed.—(The) university in a changing world. 1932.

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Psychology

Achilles, P. S. ed.—Psychology at work. 1932.

Garnett, A. C.—(The) mind in action. c1932.

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Lindsworsky, Johannes—Experimental psychology; tr. fr. the Gr. 1931.

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History

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Bithell, Jethro, ed.—Germany: a companion to "Gayman studies." 1932.

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wealth, thirty years of British imperial history. c1928.

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Viski, Karoly—Hungarian peasant customs. 1932.

Wetherell, J. E.—Tales of ancient Rome. 1932.

Political History and Political Science

Brady, Alexander—Canada. 1932.

Guest, L. H.—Where is labour going. A political pamphlet. 1927.

Hitler, Adolf—Mein Kampf. 13t. Aufl. 1932.

Marshak, L. I.—New Russia's primer; the story of the five-year plan, tr. fr. the Russ. 1931.

Merriam, C. E.—(The) making of citizens. c1931.

Weston, J. S. M. baron—Nationhood for India. 1931.

Newfang, Oscar—(The) united states of the world. 1930.

Porritt, Arthur, ed.—(The) causes of war, economic, industrial, racial, religious, scientific and political. 1932.

Rosenberg, Alfred, ed.—Wesen, Grundsätze und Ziele der nationalsozialistischen deutschen Arbeiterpartei. c1932.

Ware, Edith E.—Business and politics in the Far East. 1932.

Economics

Benham, F. C.—British monetary policy. 1932.

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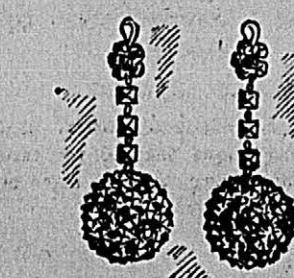
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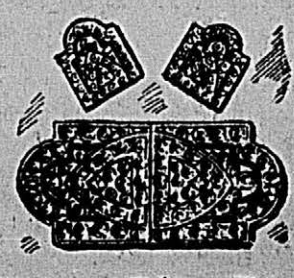
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Win or Tie Will Give McGill College Hockey Crown

U. of M. Tilt On Mt. Royal Ice Tonight

Red Team Favored To Take Intercollegiate Hockey Crown

CANUCKS AND MCGILL LEAD SENIOR GROUP

Vics Upset Royals 1-0 While Canadiens Troupe Columbus

INTERCOLLEGIATE Hockey holds sway for probably the last time this season when the Redmen clash with U. of M. at the Mount Royal Arena tonight. With the College crown all but won McGill are taking no chances and will ice a strong squad against the Blue-and-Gold of the French students. The title is McGill's for a win or even a tie but though the Frenchmen have had little success so far they will be out to avenge the handy trimming they received earlier in the season at the hands of the same Red team.

Special Events Arranged
Tonight's match is the feature of a gala sports night which has been arranged for the occasion. Fancy skating competitions and exhibitions will be staged as well as a broom-ball game between the two universities which promises to be a battle-royal. Tickets may be procured at the Athletic office for the game.

Bobby Bell is moving Charlie Letourneau up from the Intermediates for tonight's game as he wants to avoid losing the services of Lamb and Wilson for the Intermediate and Junior teams. Both these players have taken part in Senior contests earlier and further play would harm them in their respective leagues. Letourneau played a good game against Bishop's Tuesday night and should work well with the Seniors.

The remainder of Dr. Bell's sharpshooters with the exception of Frank Shaughnessy will be in action tonight. It is probable that Nels Crutchfield will move back to the rear-guard again and team up with Gordie Melkjohn.

Vics Beat Royals
Vics stopped Royals last night 1-0 and got even with the ex-Wheelers who eliminated them from the play-off race last week when they beat McGill. The win was an upset as Don Pennington's squad was expected to coast home handily. Paul Smith, ex-McGill, did the trick with a pretty goal just after the start of the third session when he took a pass from Herman Murray and drove around the Royals defence to beat Coulter from close in. From this point on the game developed into a siege in which young Bob Edwards, Vics Junior goalie performed sensationally.

Edwards work in the last session was sensational. With old masters like St. Germain, Delahey and MacKenzie driving in on him repeatedly the youngster calmly blocked everything that came his way. On numerous occasions he found himself facing the Pennington acts alone but never faltered, keeping his cage clear throughout a blistering attack from which his team-mates were able to give him little respite.

Canadiens ran true to form and romped home with an easy win over Columbus. The Irish hadn't a chance at any stage although they stuck to their guns and managed to avert a blanking. The Canuck's victory puts them on even footing with McGill in the final standing and leaves Royals in second place, two points behind.

No definite action has been taken with regard to the playoffs but it is expected that three games will be run off next week.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

MANAGERS' NOTICE

Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

ROWING CLUB ATTENTION

Owing to a new arrangement made Coach Molmans will be on hand at three o'clock daily in the field house and will remain there until six. In the past there was some difficulty about this, but candidates for positions in shells will have no further cause for complaint. All members of former crews are asked to turn out at least three times a week.

HOCKEY TICKETS

Tickets for the Senior Intercollegiate

Rowing Coach



URBAN MOLMANS whose scullers are busy preparing for their coming regattas in the Lachine Canal.

Red Swimmers And M.A.A.A. To Compete Monday At K. Of C.

Shaw, Savage, And Griffiths Looked To For Points

COUPONS FOR MEET

SWIMMERS and divers from McGill and M.A.A.A. will compete in an inter-squad meet in the K. of C. pool on Monday, Feb. 20. The Redmen and the Winged Wheelers have always been keen rivals and their previous contests have been closely fought and this year should be no exception. McGill's "S" squad, of Stein, Shaw, Shapiro and Savage who did so well in their recent invasion of Quebec City are looked upon for a large share of the Redmen's points. Harry Griffiths, provincial and Intercollegiate diving champion and Butterfield, who was runner-up to Griffiths in the Intercollegiate Meet are looked to take the diving.

If past performances mean anything the Redmen stand a good chance to take this meet. Some of their past times are as follows:—In the 50 yds. free style Springer hung up a new interfaculty record of 25.2 seconds and has covered the distance in 25 seconds flat, in practice. In the 200 yds. free style Stein has done 2 minutes and 22 seconds, while Shaw is about three seconds slower.

Wilson Expected To Win
In the 100 yds. back-stroke event Wilson will carry the Red colors. He has been three years in Intercollegiate competition and although he has not been turning out regularly due to pressure of studies, is expected to show up well in the meet. Sprenger will also compete in this event, being the interfaculty title-holder in the distance.

The 100 yds. free style event will likely be a battle royal between Allan Bourne of M.A.A.A. and Fred Shaw of McGill. Both men have been doing under a minute for the distance. Sprenger is also entered in this event.

Morewood's Entered 400 Yds.
M.A.A.A. have been consistent winners of the 200 yds. back-stroke event but with the advent of Savage and Wilson to the McGill ranks the Morewood brothers may get a surprise. Mark Stein is favored to take the 440 yds. free style with his time practice shading 6 minutes.

While a strong team is entered in the 200 yards relay, each of the men representing McGill is entered in at least two other events on the card and this may effect the result considerably.

Announcement has been made that student coupons will be honored and students are requested to turn out "en masse" for the meet.

A survey conducted by an eastern university shows that 60 per cent of the students sleep through three hours of class each week.

hockey game, McGill vs. University of Montreal at the Mount Royal Arena on Thursday, Feb. 16, may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

BADMINTON

Due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body the executive of the Badminton Club has decided against holding a tournament this season.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAMS
There will be a practice for both teams on Thursday at 5:00 o'clock, but there will be no practice on Friday.

THEOLOGISTS' BASKETBALL
There is to be a basketball game between the Doosan and Presbyterian Colleges, to be played tonight at 7:45 in the M.H.S. gym.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Training table for the following men at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria: Powers, Melkjohn, Riddell, N. Crutchfield, G. Crutchfield, McGill, Robertson, Farquharson, Farmer, Letourneau, Picaud.

The Dept. of Physical Education for Women is sponsoring a week-end for ski-ing at Shaw-bridge. The dates are Saturday, February 17th, to Sunday, February 18th. The train leaves the C.N.R. Tunnel at 2 p.m. on Saturday and arrives back in Montreal at 9:45 p.m. Sunday. The total cost which includes room, board and railway fare is \$4.50.

All women students who wish to join the party must hand in their names and the money to the Dept. of Physical Education Office, R.V.C. by THURSDAY NOON.

MCGILL GYMNASTS TRAIN VIGOROUSLY FOR COMING MEET

Hay Finlay Enters Ten Men In Provincial Meet Tomorrow

HAY FINLAY'S Intercollegiate Gymnastic champions undergo their first acid test of the season, tomorrow evening when they compete in the annual Provincial Gym. Meet. In this competition they will stack up against the best men in the province and also several contestants from outside teams.

The first Red Squad in the Open class will consist of Reg. Wallace, George Dodd and Gibb Stewart, all three showed up well in the past meet at Dartmouth. Hay Finlay's second team in the same section will be Jim Anglin, Jim Sare and Bill MacKenzie. In the Novice class Bob MacCarthy, George Saunders and Hickey, will uphold the Red and White colors.

Keen Competition Expected
The Finlaymen are looking forward to a hard fight for first place honors in this meet especially on the Parallel and Horizontal Bars. Their chief worry on these pieces will be Stocol of Westmount "Y" who won the Championship of Canada. The above mentioned apparatus, at the Toronto Exhibition. Two entries from the Central "Y" are also expected to supply plenty of opposition for the Redmen, but McGill is favored to come out on top, in team points.

The Provincial Meet should put the finishing touches on the team for the Intercollegiate Competition, to be held in Toronto on Saturday, Feb. 25. The Redmen have been Intercollegiate Champions for the last few years and have not had much competition, but this year they expect stiff opposition.

Judges for Provincial
The officials for tomorrow's contest are as follows:—In the Open: Messrs. Chard, Lang, and Murray. For the Novice: Messrs. Bradford, Searle, and Warr. The meet is scheduled for 7:30 at the Central "Y".

Ken Dadson Leads Commerce 2 Puck Squad To Victory
COMMERCE II gained a two goal advantage to carry into the second match of their two games series with the first year Commercial for the honors in sections three and four, yesterday afternoon on the campus defeating them 5-3. The match was a nip-and-tuck affair with the first year players battling right to the finish. They were only beaten when they folded up late in the closing period and allowed their seniors to rap-th two fast counters.

Kenny Dadson was the individual star of the game getting three goals and one assist and holding down his left wing position in an effective manner. The blonde Otawan was all over the ice at times but his lightning speed enabled him to catch all dangerous thrusts before they were within shooting distance.

Finlay and Gregson accounted for the other goals for the second year aggregation. Their work on the first line with Dadson stood out at all times and they allowed their opponents no rest whatever with their persistent efforts. Commerce I faced a husky team which promises to provide a stiff battle in their next meeting with their conquerors next week.

Commerce II—Markham, goal; Gordon, Gorman, defence; Finlay, centre; Dadson, Gregson, wings; A. Brodie, M. Brodie, G. Percy, J. Bishop.

Commercial—Plaza, goal; Kayser, Piche, defence; Laing, centre; McCracken, Stewart, wings; Stevenson, McMorran.

Boxing Mentor



BERT LIGHT who is busy getting his charges into shape for coming B. W. & F. Meet.

Matmen Pare Down Excess Weight For B.W. & F. Tourney

Meagher Seven Pounds Overweight For Light-weight Division

BOXERS READY

Sweat-boxes and scanty meals are the wrestlers only interests in life now as they wind up their training for the Intercollegiate B.W. and F. at the Union tomorrow and Saturday nights. Many of the men are from one to seven pounds overweight now and must pull down to the limit before weighing-in Friday morning. Meagher, the worst offender among the overweights, is using every device known to bring down his weight and if he does not succeed, McGill will have to default the title as Oleker, the sole remaining lightweight, is on the side-lines with an injured shoulder.

Bert Light is putting his boxers through light calisthenics and warming-up exercises in an effort to prevent any last-minute injury. From bantamweight to heavyweight, the matmen are in tip-top shape and waiting anxiously for the big nights. There is much satisfaction among the squad that they will be able to start on even terms with Varsity and Queen's in the race for titles, for the 125-lb class, vacant last year, is capably filled this year by Tam Fyche. Tam won his way to the position by defeating Black by a decision and scoring a two-round technical knockout victory over Tannenbaum.

Clever Bantamweight
Bell, the freshman grappler who aroused much praise by his eagle-like agility in working out of dangerous holds, will be the Red representative in the 118-lb class. He is the likeliest performer seen on the squad in some years and holding a high bridge for minutes on end is just an ordinary effort to him.

Lapin will make his third successive appearance in the Intercollegiate 125-lb class and will attempt to place his record on the winning side for his loss of two years ago is balanced by his win last year. He has done little wrestling this year but has lost none of his old cunning as his two straight falls victory over Don Black in the Interfaculty and one fall over Hastings of Norwich prove.

"Riding" System
Meagher is the 135-lb selection and although he is an experienced grappler, he is not in the best of condition. At present he is bearing excess poundage and this naturally interferes with his performances. Against Steere of Norwich, he was up against the "riding" system which the cadets adopted in which they rest on their haunches for the major part of the fight, obeying the least whim of their opponent but always managing to land in a sitting position—and he was unable to match the condition of the cadets, losing the decision.

Myer Goldman, the victim of innumerable injuries in the past season, returns to the squad in an attempt to reclaim his intercollegiate crown. Myer is the veteran of the squad and is the unofficial "assistant coach," as he helps the younger men along. Out of competition last year because of injuries, he is playing safe this year and looks to be in for his best season.

Dadson Trick
The 155-lb division will see a newcomer to the squad in the person of Henry Dadson. Tall and rangy, he does not fit in with the popular conception of the huge-muscled grappler, but he is unbelievably fast and tricky for his weight and knows the game to the last comma.

Eliminations in the 185-lb class yesterday were run-off and at the finish, Pistregh was declared the official representative. Payton of MacDonald had won the interfaculty title in this division but Pistregh was given a chance against the former yesterday and capitalized on it to win a fall and earn the final honours.

Abramson Eliminated
McLean, noted chiefly as having the shortest and most powerful legs on the squad, will fight in the 175-lb class

McLennan Wins Exhibition Trophy

Red McLennan, popular 165-lb. boxer, has just been awarded the Major Forbes Trophy for providing the best exhibition at the recent interfaculty fights. As the trophy is a perpetual one, Red will merely receive a replica of it to place on his mantelpiece. Red is making a habit of collecting silverware as he also has received a handsome silver cup from the Y.M.C.A. as a memento of his victory there. He will fight in the intercollegiate tourney at the Union tomorrow and Saturday and has a further chance of gaining glory if he wins.



Hockey is on the up-and-up again and not slipping back among the used-to-was sports. Edith Walbridge, guiding genius of the ice game has much to do with the continued interest shown by the players.

A week hence, the M.S.P.E. pucksters will play R.V. C. in a return game when sparks are sure to fly in their efforts to revenge themselves for the

Babs Goulding nasty 7-1 drubbing they took on Tuesday. Babs Goulding, "threat to the timid" is a one-woman team by herself and without her, the two teams are quite evenly matched. But why play without her?

Bishops College has invited McGill to come down and play hockey in Lennoxville. So now the watch-er over the hockey exchequer is busy counting shekels trying to find enough for this trip. Where go the eleven dollars originally intended for student activities? Isn't there a percentage for the Women's Athletic Association?

We hope the proposed ice game at MacDonald won't fall through because funds are low. "Give us more ice," cry the women bravely, "and we'll skate to St. Anne."

Anybody afflicted with arthritis may find relief for their ills on March 3, annually archery tournament day. Ruby Smith, Cynthia Bazin and Shirley Stevenson would furnish enough opposition for even the hardest of Robin Hoods.

MacDonald College is athletically active. Sometime soon they will play 3rd year, McGill basketball champs, who might have to dispense with the aid of Janet Clouston. This high scorer will be inconvenienced for some time by a sprained ankle.

Molly Hankin, who played in the provincial badminton tournament, was emphatic in her comparison between local and Quebec play: "The Montreal men were much better than the Quebecers, as was clear in the all-Montreal singles and doubles finals." She went on to say that the Quebec women, however, showed their superiority over the Montreal entrants when one of their junior players won the women's title against keen opposition from invading and home players.

The out-of-towners were guests of the Quebec Winter Club and all its luxurious facilities were placed at their command.

The men's finals were contested by two McGill students. Congrats to the winner, Reynolds, and to his plucky opponent, F. Denis.

Interclass And Interfaculty Hockey Schedule TODAY

5-6—Macdonald vs. Med. (Interfaculty).
6-7—Arts IV vs. Eng. II (Interclass Play-off).

FRIDAY

5-6—Arts vs. Law.

Develop Torture

Golden, Colo.—The fact that "Hell Week" is close at hand brings forth a warning to all recalcitrant freshmen. "Hell Week" is really that in Golden, and the six fraternities on the campus vie with each other in developing new forms of exquisite torture.

Ohio Northern University recently held its first dance since 1871. Opposition from the student body caused the faculty to lift a ban of 61 years' standing.

and it is going to take an almighty good grapple to score a fall on him. The heavyweight berth was also decided yesterday. Porteous winning two straight falls off Abramson to grab a place on Coach Smith's squad. Abramson was by far the better-conditioned of the two but conceded thirty pounds to his opponent and defeat was inevitable.

Chess Club And "Y" Blumer. In Three-All Draw

After two hours of playing, the McGill Chess Club and a team representing International Y.M.C.A. were deadlocked at three all and the score gives a fair idea of the relative strength of the players. On McGill's side, J. Garland, Goldstein and G. Turgeon were the winners, defeating Bieberdorf, Temke and Maier respectively; while on the "Y" side, Paver and Negendahl shone by defeating Levin, Hull and

Blumer. The club tournament will get under way this week and the following is the draw: G. Turgeon and J. Royer; J. Shepherd and A. Lewis; C. Hull and M. Blumer. If anyone wishes to take part they are asked to phone Moe Blumer, ELr 7245; J. Garland draw the bye this week but will be pitted against any willing opponent. The players are asked to get in touch with the man they are playing and to arrange to have the game finished by February 22nd. The winner will please phone the results to Blumer as soon as possible.

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Because it's a pleasure in which they share.

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All you have to do is give the operator your home telephone number, say that you want to reverse the charge and let Dad take care of the rest!

Just for fun... call Home tonight!



WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT of Players' Club

REHEARSALS

RICH MAN, POOR MAN
Rehearsals at 2 and 3 o'clock.

YELLOW LEAVES

2.00—Bowman, Walker, Malcolm, Piper, Winslow, Sprague, Wakefield.
5.00—Hulbig, Wedge, Legault.

As both these rehearsals are very important, it is necessary for everyone to turn out, without fail.

MOOD MOTIVE

2.15—McGoun and Piper.
4.15—Chevalier.
4.30—Burns and Duncan.

LOVE'S FOLLY

See Director.

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

In connection with the Model World Economic Conference which is to be held Feb. 17-18, the Committee in charge is also arranging an International Concert which promises to be of unusual interest to students. Hungarian Gypsy Songs, an Ukrainian Choir of 50 voices, French-Canadian folk-songs, Russian, German and French items will feature on the programme.

The Concert will be held in the Union on Thursday, February 16th. Admission fee to cover the cost of securing the musicians, many of whom are unemployed, will be at the nominal rate of 25 cents.

WANTED

A Schlesinger's General Chemistry (1930); and a Kimball's Physic Book (1930). AT. 0093-J and ask for Jack.

NOTICE

Special Student tickets for the McGill vs. U. of Montreal game may be obtained at the Athletic Office for 35 cents.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held this evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock in the S.C.A. Common Room at Strathcona Hall. The meeting will take the form of a general symposium on the subject, "What is the Motive of Human Morality?" All students who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting and participate in the discussion.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet on Monday next in the Grill Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Senor Barreda, consul-general from Mexico, and the subject of his talk will be "Beautiful Mexico." He intends to illustrate his lecture with appropriate slides and some musical selections. Colombian coffee will be served as a special treat.

EMPLOYMENT

Students who have registered at the Bureau of Appointments, who want summer work, but have neglected to state the date on which they will be free, will kindly do so before the end of the week or their names will be removed from the list.

ATTENTION STUDENTS OF GERMAN

Dr. Elsa Bauer, 4673 Jeanne Mance Street, L.A. 1027, would like pupils in German.

NOTICE TO BANDSMEN

The Band will play at the B.W. and F. meet in the Ballroom on Saturday evening. Bandsmen will meet in the Music Room at 7.30 p.m. in full uniform including flannels, sweater and cap.

uniform including flannels, sweater and cap.

WANTED

A copy of Harlow's "Growth of the United States." Telephone WE. 3272 or WE. 2293.

GLEE CLUB

The hour for the rehearsal tonight has been advanced from 7.30 to 9.00 o'clock. Will all members please arrive promptly.

CERCLE FRANCAISE

"Le Cercle Francaise" of the High School of Montreal will hold its annual dance on Friday the 17th under the patronage of Miss C. Mackenzie, Canon James Fee and M. Primeau Robert. The dance, which will commence at 9.30, will be preceded by two short plays in the auditorium commencing about 8.45.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, Feb. 20th, at 8.00 p.m. The program will consist of a business meeting, an address by Dr. I. M. Rabinovitch on Alcohol, a case report and finally refreshments.

REVUE

39. CAST

Rehearsal of act 1, scene 1, for the Misses Ashkanass, Sanborn, MacGachan, Mickle, The Messrs. Turner, Svenningson, Burgess, Gould, O'Connor, Freeman, Waud, Haslitt, in the Music Room at 4.30 today. These are requested to bring with them their copies of the script.

40. CHORUS

Rehearsal of the sports, cabaret, and closing numbers in the Ballroom at 5.15 today.

41. GENERAL COMMITTEE

Luncheon meeting in the Grillroom at 1.00 p.m. tomorrow.

Lost And Found

Lost: One black looseleaf notebook somewhere in the Arts Building containing Economics 1, History 2, German and English notes. The book has its value but the notes are priceless—the original owner. Finder please leave in Bill's office.

One black leather brief case containing Physics Lab book slide rule and loose leaf. Finder please give to Janitor of Engineering Building.

Loose-Leaf Note Book containing the following notes—Geology I, Philosophy III, Chinese I, Chinese III. Please leave at Bill Gentlemen's Office.

A long fawn-coloured woolen scarf. Please leave with Janitor of the building in which it is found.

In women's common room, a black loose powder flapjack compact with small silver design on cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Somewhere between the Biological Building and the Students' Union, or perhaps anywhere else, one set of zoological instruments in brown cloth wrapper. Finder please return to the Daily Office.

One pair of tan leather gloves. Please return to Bert Yates in the Union.

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentlemen at their earliest convenience. Thank you. to Bill Gentlemen.

A Conn's Biology in Room 65 of the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

A wrist-watch with brown leather strap, either in the Redpath Library or on McTavish or Sherbrooke Streets.

Finder kindly leave with Bill Gentlemen in Arts Building.

Pair of grey angora mitts, with narrow band of green at the top. Finder please leave at Bill Gentlemen's office.

A black leather-covered notebook, probably in the Union. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen or to the Union Tuck Shop.

A mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen in R. V. C. Please return to m.a.d. of R. V. C.

FOUND

Penknife — Fountain Pen — Leather Glove. Owners please claim at Miss Heasley's office.



Thursday

2.00 p.m.—Study Group. M. G. Brooks.
3.00 p.m.—Study Group. N. Yeomans.
5.00 p.m.—Study Group. J. K. Gordon.
5.15 p.m.—Vesper Service, Divinity Hall Chapel.

8.15 p.m.—International Concert, McGill Union.

Friday

7.45 p.m.—Model World Economic Conference, Strathcona Hall. Opening Address: Mr. Francis P. Miller, Yale University, Chairman of the World Student Christian Federation.

Students In Riot

Breslau, Germany.—As a result of a student riot at the university nine Nazi students were haled before the Senate of Breslau University in connection with the "protest" against Professor Cohn. The results of the examination was that one student was expelled, one deprived of a semester's credits, and six others were put on probation for the rest of the year. One was acquitted. None of the faculty of the school who entertained Rightist leanings offered to defend the accused students.

Free To Jobless

New Brunswick, N.J.—All regular undergraduate courses at Rutgers University will be open to all unemployed men under thirty, without charge. The only requirements beside sufficient preparatory education being evidence of inability to pay fees. The colleges and schools entering into this plan are the Schools of Education, Engineering, and Chemistry and the College of Agriculture.

Prohibit Eating

Kastamouni, Turkey.—The women here aren't bathing so much as they used to because they can't eat breakfast, lunch and dinner in the public baths.

Formerly a bath was a great event. Families prepared for it days ahead of time.

The women, with children, relatives and servants, started out at dawn. They brought big baskets of sausages, pepper pickles, sour plums, cucumbers and watermelons.

After an initial soaking, soaping, rinsing, and sponging they adjourned to the cooling-room and spread out breakfast. Then, having rested an

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Smoke Buckingham—and Smile

ELECTION DAY

FOR MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE
To The
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FEB. 20th.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

4.00 p.m.—Arts '33 Debate.
4.00 p.m.—Societe Francaise.
8.00 p.m.—Philosophical Society.
8.00 p.m.—International Concert.

TOMORROW

International Conference.

hour, they went back to bathe.

At noon lunch was ready, ending with coffee and cigarettes. Couches were spread, and the women napped for two hours. Then they began washing again and continued far into the night.

Now Kastamouni's women, outraged by the new rule of a stern town council, are going to other towns for their picnic baths.

Prohibit Bonfires

Worcester, Mass.—Did you know? That, among the student escapades that used to strain the sweet dispositions of the Faculty, bonfires ranked near the top?

In 1894 they published an edict "to prohibit entirely processions of any character on any public street of the city, also to prohibit bonfires and noisy demonstrations at night on the grounds of the Institute, except at times and under conditions approved by the Faculty."

This edict was defied on New Year's eve, three years later. A fine big bonfire on the Hill lighted the whole west side. A policeman at Lincoln Square pulled in the alarm and the brave firemen were quite disgusted to find that there was no need for their mad rush to the scene.

A few days later each student was buttonholed as he came out of chapel and asked if he was on the grounds between eleven and one that night.

OLD MCGILL 1933

Will the following students please return their proofs to the Rice Studio immediately:
Medicine
Duncan, John A.
Poster, Frank P.

Murphy, Robert G.
Rose, Bram.
R. V. C.
Phillips, Florence R.
Theology
Stewart, C. M.

One said he was, and three who declined to answer were suspended. Guilt was finally hung on nine students. They were suspended until they raised a fund of \$50 to be paid to the Fireman's Relief Association.

Femin'ze Degrees

Calcutta, India.—Feminized degrees so that coeds may become "herolines" instead of "bachelors," are urged by the University of Nagpur, central India.

The university explains it is contemplating steps "for the maintenance of the aesthetic side of the de-

grees given feminine candidates." The suggested changes would bestow the V.A. (Virago Antium—"Heroine in Arts") instead of the B.A. degree, and similarly the V.Sc. in science, the L.I.V. in law, the V.Ag. in agriculture and the V.T. in teaching.

When a launch in which they were riding about 300 yards from shore sank from under them, eight students and a professor were drowned in Lake Yaguarocha, near Guayaquil, Ecuador. Legend has it that 40,000 Indians have been crowned in this lake.

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David Garrick Rehearsals For Week of February 13, 1933

Thurs. Feb. 16.
2.00—Stanley, (Wilder), Dettmers, Chapman, Burns, Haslitt, Harvey, Rhodes, Macdonald.
3.00—Stanley, Wilder, Harvey, Dettmers, Haslitt.
4.00—Stanley, Wilder, Harvey, Chapman.
5.00—Wilder, Stanley.
7.30—Stanley, Kerr, Wilder, Harvey, Frew.

Fri. Feb. 17

2.00—Stanley.
3.00—Harvey, Stanley, Kerr.
7.30—Stanley, Kerr, Wilder, Harvey, Frew.

Sat. Feb. 18.

2.15—Whole play.

Night Rehearsals For Week Feb, 20

Wed. Feb. 22.

7.30—Last Act.

Thurs. Feb. 23.

Dress Rehearsal — Make-up.
7.00—Whole play.

Sat. Feb. 25.

7.30—Acts I and II.

Tues. Feb. 28.

Whole play.
7.00 p.m.—Dress Rehearsal — Make-up.

Wed. Mar. 1.

7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 1st Performance.

Thurs. Mar. 2.

7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 2nd Performance.

Fri. Mar. 3.

7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 3rd Performance.

Sat. Mar. 4.

7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 4th Performance.